PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1890,

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# STOCK REPORTS.

A Triffing Decline, Followed by an Equally Trifling Advance.

No More Silver to Be purchased This Month.

Russell Bage's Inventory of Jay Gould's Corporate Ho'dings.



very irregular again to-day. In the first sales the market was heavy, especially for Louisville & Nashchison Union Pacific Sugar Certificates. The depression was

prices ranged from 14 Russell Sage, in an interview printed in his fist, saying: one of the Wall street papers, says:
"There is not a man in America or the

world at large who absolutely owns and controls and has registered in his own name as many stocks as Mr. Jay Gould. In order that some idea may be had of his wealth, it is simply necessary to take three of his stocks: Manhattan, of which he owns

and has registered \$10,000,000; Missouri Pacific, \$12,500,000, and Western Union, \$25,000,000. Of these three, independent of his vast number of bonds and other divi-

under the new law 7,277,000 onces. No Money was easy on call at 216 a 316 per

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange

455,000 ounces of silver and 5,000 barrels



Postponing Train-Wrockers' Trinis. TROT. N. Y., Sept. 25.—The case of John seed and Arthur Buett, two of the man who made confessions in relation to the trainwrecking on the Central Railroad, was Called to-day for trial in the Rensselaer Concern Court of Sessions. They are under chidiotiment for placing obstructions on the track with the intention of wrecking a train. P. A. McManus, who has been assigned as counsel to defend the men, saked for an accountment. The District-Attorney consented and the case want over the term fleed and Busts were taken back to jail and their trial will not be moved again before Dan 18.

# Policeman Cummiskey.

Order of Inspector Williams.

An instance of brutal and apparently unrovoked clubbing by a policeman was reorted to Inspector Williams at Police Headquarters this morning.

The victim was a mass of brusses and informers wellings from his neck down, rendering delayed. him very lame and preventing his sitting or lindeed, the resulting down. He was scarcely able to speak, forty-eight hours. and tell his horrible story, as his mouth was

The man's name is Richard Carr, a brickand his assailant was James Cummiskey, a eman belonging to the East Eightyeighth street station, under command of Capt. O'Connor. Cummiskey was at once summoned before the Inspector.

Carr was accompanied to Headquarters by John M. Lloyd, residing at 218 East Eighty-first street, who witnessed the whole ring between the of the outrageous affair, and it was he who in the morning.

gave the details of the occurrence to the In-spector.

Carr had been asked by a truckman Wednesday night to help him carry some heavy articles of furniture into a house adjoining the saloon at 211 East Eighty-first street, into which a family were moving. Afterwards there was a dispute between the truckman and the head of the family as to the former's pay, and Policeman Cummiskey was called.

the rumor that a Bossaid Cummiskey to the truckman, according "If you don't get ous I'll open your head. ton concern was in to Mr. Lloyd, swinging his club, and the frouble. The break in truckman jumped on his wagon.

prices ranged from 16 to 2%. Later on the entire list railied 14 to 2 per cent. but near the close the market was weak again.

Then turning to Carr. who stood in front of the saloon, Cummiskey asked: "Where do you live?" and on being told, the officer was weak again. "Then go there,"

Carr started off, when it is alleged that the policeman followed and struck him a blow on the mouth with his club, cutting the lower lip in twan, and the blood gushed from the wound 'as from a stuck pig." tinues. Cummiskey followed Carr up and struck him repeatedly on the back, legs and

body until the poor man groaned with pain and begged piteously to be arrested and not "Bhame! shame!" cried scores of people,

blood.

Inspector Williams heard the story with a look of mingled anger and disgust on his countenance, and he lost no time to having Clerk Peterson take Carrie sworn statement, so that the clubber will be tried at an early day.

day.

Mr. Lloyd said that there will be a score of witnesses who will testify to the officer's

Mr. Lloyd said that there will be a score of witnesses who will testify to the officer's brutality.

Policeman Cummiskey was appointed on the force Aug. 7, 1878. He lives at 237 East Twenty-eighth street.
According to the official records at Police Headquarters he has been six times under charges prior to the present case—five times for clubbing and once for using indecent language in a station-house.
On two of the trials for clubbing Cummiskoy was fined, and on the others he got clear.

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Foliceman Cummiskey was seen by an EVENING WORLD reporter to-day and denied beating Carr. "I used my club once only on his fingers, when he refused to let go his hold of an iron post which he clutched when I placed him under arrest.

His language to me was the most ob-seens. He assaulted me and knocked my hat off.

scene. He assaulted me and knocked hat off.

He was discharged in court because his friend swore him innocent, but the sergeant and doorman on duty in the station-house Wednesday night can testify to the filthy language he used there, and also to the fact of his intoxication. I have no fear of the outcome.

Veterane Revie't ng Battlefields. PREDERICKEBURO, Va., Sept. 25.—The Ninth Voterane and Eighty-third Regiment, pilgrimage to the battlefields of the late war and to dedicate a monument to the memory of Col. Joseph A. Mosech, who fell in the Wilderness on May 6, 1864.

Col. Mosech was killed while gallantly leading his regiment in that memorable battle of the Wilderness. The services at the unveiling of the monument consisted of the osual Grand Army exercises. to which was added an address by Col. William Scots. of New York, recounting the military career of the dead soldier.

After the stone had been erected the grave was covered with flowers and the Veterans sing. "America." A tour was made over the battlefield, along the battle-scarred banks of the Rappahannock to the Confederate cometery, the decayed and crumbling tomb of Mary Washington, and from there returned to Fredericksburg. war and to dedicate a monument to the

The following were the closing quotations for mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-

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### Richard Carr's Serious Charges Against It May Be Decided Within Forty- Thus Far It Has Seemed to Bind Names Said to Be Fixed on the Eight Hours.

Charges Filed Against the Officer by Each Man Confident that He Will His Journeying Traced to and from Full County and City Ticket Nom-Whip the Other.

> INPRCIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. London, Sept. 26. -The utmost secrecy s being observed with regard to the Slavin-McAuliffe fight, but those on the inside are informed that the contest will not be long

Indeed, the result may be known within Both men are in prime condition and ex-

press great confidence in the outcome. McAuliffe says he will finish Slavin in ten rounds, while the Australian, for his part, declares that no friends who put their money on him shall lose.

According to the new articles of agree-ment the match is to be for fifteen rounds with six-onnee gloves, instead of thirty rounds with light gloves. It is specified that the man shall enter the ring between the hours of four and six in

If the police interfere and stop the fight, sach man is to get £350. Should there be such interference, Ormonds Ciub men say it will because Temple has played them false. They are, however, fairly confident that the fight will proceed

## TARIFF CONFERREES FINISH

without interruption

### Free Sugar Below Grade 16—Bill Takes Effect Oct. 6.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WARHINGTON, Sept. 26.—It is stated that the Tariff Conferees have practically settled that they will report sugar free up to 16. with one-half a cent per pound protecti above that grade.

The protection which the refiners have under the present tariff is three-fourths of a cent per pound between 13 and 16 and one cent per pound above 16.

The conferrees are still in session, but here will be no further trouble. LATER. -The binding twine duty was fixed by the tariff conferes at seven-tenths of a

The bill is to go into effect Oct. 6, and

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work of bone-kniving is slow in the case of a man of Mr. Jay's advanced age, and he may lie in the hospital two or three months."

Mr. Jay came in from his country home at Katomah, Westchester County, yesterday morning, to attend the Episconal Convention.

morning, to attend the Episconal Conven-tion.

At the depot he boarded a Forty-second street car by mistake. He stepped off to await the coming of the right car. He was run down by Nicholas Gibney, of 538 East Thirty-seventh street, a cab-driver for the Brunswick Hotel stable.

Gibney was arrested and held to await the result of Mr. Jay's injuries, although Mr. Jay assumes all the blame.

### AUTOPSY ON DR. DE WOLFE.

An autopsy was held to-day on the body o or. Stephen De Wolfe, of 139 West Thirtymade by the dead man several months beore his death, to ascertain and make public he nature of his disease. It was performed by Dr. W. H. Watson, Dr. R. Osgood and

the nature of his disease. It was performed by Dr. W. H. Watson, Dr. R. Osgood and Dr. Warner.

The susonay revealed, in the words of Dr. Weston, that "Dr. De Wolfs died of chronic endocarditis, or inflammation of the left ventricies of the heart were thickened so much as to impair the size of the cavity. A large formation of fibrin was discovered inside the heart, on the walls of the ventriele, together with hardened clots of blood.

'So swiftly did the malady progress in Dr. De Wolfs's case that nutrition was practically blocked, and he wasted away from a man of 170 pounds last April to a mere collection of skin and bones not weighing over ninely pounds. It was one of the greatest cases of emaclation I ever came across.

"Another singular fact is that every other organ in the chest and abdomen, except the heart, was found to be in a perfectly healthy condition."

The funeral will be held to-morrow and will be strictly private.

Death's Head for Coronor Levy. Coronor Ferdinand Lavy this morning ceived an anonymous letter written in German, informing him that vengeance had been sworn for the part he played in stop ping the proposed Anarchist ceremonies in Brooklyn Tuesday. In one corner was a skull and crossbones and the words: "We destroy men who destroy us."

Max Aaron Got Away with \$1,000

The Deadlock at Ithaca. (special to the symbol womin.) ITHACA. Sept. 26.—The deadlock in Congressional Convention continues to-day. At noon 357 ballots had been taken, with the result: Eight for Noyes, of Senson; a for Beach, of Schuyler, and a for Titus, of Tompains.

Local News in Brief. John Woodruff, cook on the schooner B. F. ammock, foll overboard this morning, while the vesses was lying in the Rorth River off Therty-erith street, and was drowned. He lived at New Dorp. Albert Bistner, nineteen years old, of 937 Sec-oud avenue, who has already served time twice, was this morning held on a charge of grand lar-centy at the Yorkville Folice Court. Frank Wosebo, of 1352 Avenue A, and Augus Visirick, of 530 East Seventy-intra street, each seventeen years old, were held at the Yorkville Police Court this morning, charged with

# HE WAS CRUELLY CLUBBED. THE SLAVIN-M'AULIFFE MILL. THE GHAIN ABOUT BIRCHALL

Him to the Charge.

the Swamp of Death.

but few more witnesses left when the Bir-chall trial was resumed on the morning of this the fifth day of the proceedings. The witnesses of yesterday had pretty

nearly completed the case against the prisoper, and their evidence had been of the most important character, since by it Birchall was virtually traced from Niagara Falls to the swamp where the body of Ben well was found, and back again to East wood, whence he took the train for Hamil ton and Niagara Falls.

The ticket agent at Niagara Falls testified

to his having sold two tickets for Eastwood between Saturday, Feb. 15, at 3 r. m., and Monday, Feb. 17, at 3 r. m. Conductor Poole, who had charge of the

morning train from Niagara Falls, told how two men had got off at Eastwood, and Miss Lockhart, who had been on the train that morning, identified both Birchall and Benwell as having got off at that station. Alfred Hayward, who lives near Eastwood

wore to baving seen the prisoner and nother man pass his mill. Mr. Havward fully identified the prisoner as being one of the men and had no doubt about it. H saw the man supposed to be Benwell throw some snow at a cat, and thus, in all probabil-ity, saw the last playful act of the unfortunate young Englishman. Farmer Crosby saw two men further or

the road towards the awamp, and identified both Birchall and Benwell as the men. Other witnesses testified as to tracks in field which the two men are support

field which the two men are supposed to have crossed for a short cut, and Miss Ellen Fallow, who lives at the entrance to the swamp, swore to having seen two men going in there, her description of their clothing being in harmony with the description of the clothes worn by Birchall and Benwell on the fated day.

To complete the extraordinary chain of circumstantial evidence the Crown produced the witnesses who had heard two shots coming from the direction of the scene of the murder between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock.

All this evidence referred to the 17th of February, the time covered being from shortly after 11 till between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Two witnesses were called to identify Birchall as the man they had met returning to Eastwood on the afternoon of the 17th, and they were positive as to the identification.

Miss Alice Smith was the most interesting

irain for the Falls came in, and two of these awore that he bought a ticket for Hamilton. George Hoy, brakeman of the afternoon train, swore that the prisoner got on at Eastwood on Feb. 1" and was ticketed for Hamilton. He got off at Hamilton, but immediately returned to the train with a ticket for Niagara Falls.

All the witnesses swore most positively in their identification, not one of them displaying the slightest hesitation in saying that Birchall was the man.

The defense have about thirty witnesses, but it is not likely that all of them will be called.

called.

It is now understood that they will not endeavor to prove an alibi on the part of the prisoner as regards Feb. 17, but will endeavor to prove that Benwell was alive on Feb. 18. Feb. 18.

Birchail as yet shows no sign of weakening. He is admired by many of the ladies
who crowd the court-room.

One Woodstock belle was heard to remark
the other day, "Isn't he lovely. I hope
he'll get off."

Another good soul always whispers to him
as she passes the prisoner's box: "Keep up
your courage."

as she passes in your courage."

The effect that Mrs. Birchall's great frouble has had on her constitution has also created more sympathy for the prisoner.

### LINEMAN KOPP'S INQUEST.

The United States Company Secures Another Postponement. Several witnesses subposnaed to attend the inquest on Lineman Kopp, who was killed on an electric light nole opposite the killed on an electric light nois opposite the Park Theatre, were on hand in the Coroner's office this morning and a jury had been impanelled, but on the application of Lawrer Houry B. Gayler, who represented the United States Company, the inquest was adjourned until Tuesday.

Charles French, a brother-in-law of Comedians Evans and Hoey, who complained that he was losing a good deal of time, was permitted to give his testimony to the stepographer. permitted to give an extraording permitted to grapher.

Mr. French described how Kopp's body was taken down from the pole, and said the sinbulance surgeon said Kopp was not dead when placed in the ambulance, but he did not know whether that was true.

Worth of His Employers' Goods. Max Aaron, of 333 East Thirty seventh street, was held at the Tombs this morning. on a charge of grand larceny. H. Wallach's Sons, of 38 Thomas street

and 96 Mott street, complained to Inspector Byrnes some time ago that they were being robbed by some of their employees.

Datestives walched the place closely until last week, when they saw aaron, who was one of the employees, acting suspiciously. Theodays evacing he came out of the warshouse looking very corpulant.

The destectives followed him through different atreets to a Chinese latindry at 25 Allen street, where he took from his cost a number of fire silk shirts and told the Chinamam to keep them until he called for them.

them. When he left the laundry he was arrested and isken to Folios Headquarters. Asron told Inspector Byrnes that he had stolen about \$1.000 worth of goods from the firm during the last five months. The detectives have recovered about \$500 worth of the goods which asron had pawned.

Republican-Counties Slate.

inated by the Socialists.

asks the suffrages of the people in his race for the Mayoralty is August Delebar. Candidate Delebar is a journeyman baker

eration of Labor parade on Labor Day, The Socialists, assisted by the "Looking-Backward " Bellamy Nationalists, not only nominated a candidate for Mayor, but a ful county ticket.

for District-Attorney, and William N. Reed, a wire-worker, Henry Foth, a cabinetmaker. Robert J. Victor, machinist, and Benjamin S. Gretsch, netary public, are named for the woolsack, the first two for Judges of the Superior Court and the last for City Court Judges.

Alderman; August Waldinger. bookkeeper, for Comptroller; Ernest Bohm, another bookkeeper for Sheriff, and Dr. George C. Stiebling for Coroner. There was no attempt at deals, union o

emocracy should effect one. The resolutions in favor of union, adopted by the Voorhis Democracy last night when it organized with Police Commissioner foorbis as leader and Assemblyman John

Voorbis as leader and Assemblyman John Martin as Chairman of the General Committee, were referred to sneeringly by a County Democracy leader this morning.

"Of course they want union," said he, "and they would consider it a Democratic union if they could get any sort of a crust from the Tammany table. The Voorhis idea of union is to get on the inside and keep the County Democracy out. That isn't a sort of union which would be conducive to Democratic harmony."

It is generally conceded that Mayor Grant is fixed on by Richard Croker for renomination, and that his determination in this regard is fixed and unchangable.

This being the case, the Counties declare it an impossibility to negotiate a union on the city and county ticket, and Tammany retorts: "You don't want to. You've sold yourselves to Tom Platt."

Hegarding the overtures for union on Congressional and Assembly nominations some pertinent inquiries made by J. C. Lulley, than whom no man in New York City is closer to Gov. Hill, are interesting.

"On what besis does the County Democracy seek a union?" seked Mr. Lulley. "It hasn't one among the eight Representatives in Congress. Does it want half this year?

"There are twenty-four Assembly dis-

Gunning S. Bedford is nominated for District-Attorney on the F. M. L. ticket.

Manager Ollie S. Teali denies this, and says that the story resulted from a visit of curiosity made by Gould to the P. M. L. gorgeous headquarters in the Victoria Hotel Annex.

Atthough disappointed in not being first in the field, the Leaguers are preparing for their County Convention or meeting of the General Committee at Scottish Rite Hall, at Twenty-ninth street and Madison avenue. mext Wednesday night, when they will make their nominations.

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their nominations.
There now seems to be little doubt that
Charles S. Fairchild will be the candidate
for Mayor. The party of Platt is said to
place its trust in him. if the P. M. I. will
give it Jake Patterson for Sheriff, and this,
too, it is alleged, it will do.

Justice Power's man, John W. Goff, is
positively declared to be slated for DistrictAttorney, and as a sort of sop to the reforming originators of the League, Jessie Beligman is to be named for Comptroller.

This would make an equal division of the
four principal offices between the Republicans and County Democrats.

### MAY TRY IT ON THE ISLAND.

orning on a charge swindling.

Two years age McGovern was arrested for collecting subscriptions for the Freight Workers Relief and Aid Association, which was defined, and was sent to the Island for six months.

Thus he started a new society and called it the "Freight-Handlers" Benevolent Association." He carried a passbook, dressel like a longshoveman, and went the rounds until he collected \$287.

Yesterday he solicited subscriptions at the office of Fechheimer, Goodkind & Co., at 746 Broadway, where he had been once before and was arrested.

The prisoner admitted his guilt and was sent up for six months.

The Twenty-third Assembly District Republican Board of Election Inspectors came into Supreme Court Chambers this morning in response to a mandamus issued by Judge in response to a mandamus issued by The Twenty-third Assembly District Re-

WOODSTOCK. Sept. 26.—The Crown had field is named by a body of more radical reformers than the P. M. L. men ever dared be-the Socialists and the first man who

Edward J. Thimme, a reporter, was named

Charles A. Bostwick, photograper, is the candidate for President of the Board of

harmony with other organizations. The Socialists are straight-outers. Union talk was about all that could be heard among the politicians this morning, and the conclusion reached in every discus-sion was that there would be a union, but not of the Democratic factions, unless Tam many Hall and the newly organized Voorhis

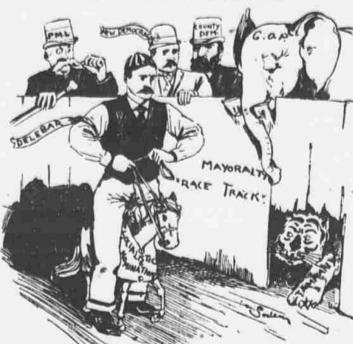
A Swindling Ex-Policeman Gets . Second Term There.

William McGovern, an ex-poleeman who lives at 312 East Thirty-ninth street, was arraigned at Jefferson Market Court this Two years ago McGovern was arrested for

### EX-JUDGE HYATT FROZEN OUT.

Twenty-Third District Republicans Refuse to Enroll Him.

### FIRST IN THE FIELD.



## THE SHOAL FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE

### The Hamburg Steamship Got The Queen to Recommend an Irish Away Safely This Morning.

The big Hamburg-American packet steam thip Wisland, which went aground on the Romer Shoal last night, floated off of her wn accord at 2.30 o'clock this morning. She went on the shoal about S r. M. and to Parliament in her next message the intro listed heavily, exposing her wheel. She duction and passage of an Irish Governwas passed by the Raleigh, Capt. Bailey, ment bill. who proffered assistance, which was de- German Engineers Are En Boute to

The Raleigh brought news of the Wie land's mishap to the city, and tugs of the Merritt Wrecking Company at once wen down to tow the German ship off the shoal, as it was feared her plight was serious The Romer shoal is two miles and a half

side of a ship entering port through either the main channel or the Swash Channel. When the tugs got down there they found the Wieland still stuck hard and fast, with no sign of life about her. Her signal lights were set all right. There was a gentle swell of the ocean, but

alongside. He had not seked for assistance, he said

and did not want any. The Wieland was all right, The tugs remained in the vicinity, how ever, so in case the Wieland did not get off with the serving tide they might still be of assistance. At 2.30 a. M. however, the

sasistance. At 2.30 a. M., however, the tide, with gentle strength, lifted the big backet-ship and washed her off into deep water again.

She run up to Quarantine and anchored there until 7.30 a. M., when she started for her dock at the foot of Newark street, Hoboken, arriving there at N.30 a. M.

There Capt. Barends courteously explained to an Evenino World reporter how his vessel set aground:

Serious Strikes Prevailing in Parts of Prance. sel got aground:

"It was owing to a miscalculation on the pilot's part," he declared. "but it is an experience which I have had before and which I guess the captain of every big ship running into New York have had at least once.
"The shoal is a dangerous one to pariga-

The shoal is a danger out one to navigation, but we were in no danger at all, and there was not the least sign of fear among the passengers. The steamhip is not damage at all, and there was not the least sign of fear among the passengers. The steamhip is not damaged at all.

The City of New York was one of the last vessels that got stuck on the shoal, and seamen are constantly complaining because something is not done to remove the dangerous libmer.

The were ten of Buffalo Bill's red men on the Wieland, and a number of the ludpendent Schuesten Corps.

A concert during the voyage, given by Mr. Koster, of Koster & Bial; Brewer Herman Martiens and Charies H. Schultz netted the sum of 1,000 marks for the Home for Indigent seamen.

The voyage was pleasant and the Wieland made a fast voyage for her. Her time from Havre—at which she touched eu route from Haure—at which she who had a she was built in 1875 at Glas passengers.

The Wieland was built in 1875 at Glas-gow. She is 376 feet long, 30 feet deep and registers 2, 266 tons.

### IS THERE A FIREBUG HERE?

Fourth Fire in a Month in a Second Avenue Tenement.

For the fourth time in as many weeks an alarm was sent in shortly after midnight this morning for a fire in the four-story tenement, 735 Second avenue.

The fire originated in a wood-pile in the

ceilar and was estinguished with alight loss.

Aug. 25 fire was discovered under the hall a stairway, ar depreading rapidly caused consisterable damage. At that time the house was occupied by three families besides Frederick Schuler, who lived on the first floor, over his butleher shop.

After this fire the house was untenable, but Schuler still occupies the store. Since then there have been three fires, all of which originated in the cellar.

The house is said to be owned by Jacob Werner, of Houston street. The Fire Marshal and Folice Capt, hyan are investigating. collar and was extinguished with alight

### SAYS HE WAS 'HELD UP."

Insurance Agent Raycraft Tells the aBrooklyn Police a Queer Story. John Saveraft, a life insurance agent liv-

Ban Over and Killed a Child. isractal to the struck would be seen to the truck that the date of the Hanlan-Tourier recount to the struck that the date of the Hanlan-Tourier recount to the struck that the

Government Bill. DUBLIN. Sept. 26.—The Express asserts

New York. PERSONAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. BERLIN. Sept. 26.—A hundred and fortytwo members of the Hociety of German Engineers sailed for New York to-day from Hamburg on the Columbia. They are delenorth of Sandy Hook point, on the starboard gates to the International Iron and Steel

on what it believes is excellent authority that the Queen has promised to recommend

Penalty for German Officers Who Dabble in Horse Racing. frustar casts news specia., 1
BERLIN, Sept. 26.—The Emperor has
issued a decree ordering that all officers of

There was a gentle swell of the ocean, but not enough to disturb the passengers on the Wieland, who had evidently all gone to sleep. Cant. Barends was on the bridge, and names stricken from the army list. Anti-Boulangist Mermeix Likely to Die of a Duel Wound.

> Panis, Sept. 26.—M. Mermeix, the pugna-cious author of the "Coulisses des Boulangism." is lving at the point of death.
> In one of his recent numerous duels M. Mermeix received a wound over his hear

IDUNEAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I

of France.

[DUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPRCMAL.]
PARIS, Sept. 26. —Very serious strikes are now occurring in different parts of France.

Many men in various trades are locked

at Mount Holly Cemetery.

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 26.—There is renewed excitement here over the work of body-snatchers in Brotherhood Cemetery. The ghouls were evidently at work again last night, for this morning the soil in another corner of the graverard was found to have been freshly disturbed, and there were signs that a fourth grave had been desc-crated.

A watchman was on duty last night, but he betrays utter ignorance of this latest at-ternet. lempt.

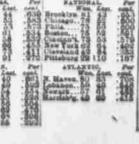
It is believed that medical students are encouraging the thieves by taking the bodies at good prices for use in the dissecting-room. No trace has yet been found of the body of John Bonner, which was yesterday discovered to have been removed from the grave.

Bain and Warmer. WASHINGTON, Sept.
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Indications for Eastern New Fork:
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# RACING.

# RHONO.

Hearst's Colt Wins in the Second Race at Gravesend.

### THE TALENT WON WITH HIM.

But the Knowing Ones Were Dumped in Other Races.

PPPCIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, GRAVESEED RACE TRACE, Sept. 26.—This was a miserable day for racing, yet the reulars turned out in full force.

Although there were no stake events it was an interesting and promising card.

Tue track, which was good this morning, soon became fetlock-deep in mud and water and the scratches were numerous, espethe second race.

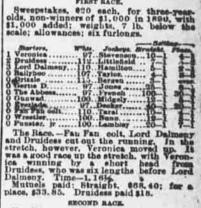
start with by winning the first race with the odds of 10 to 1 against her.

They got their money back in the next race by backing Rhono heavily, and he defeated Diable in a canter, notwithsta the mud.

Veronica gave the talent a black eye to

for the third race and, in a good race. Tom Donohue best Bill Daly's Lepanto a head. The owner of Tom Donohue had to pay

Thirteen two-year-olds faced the starter



SECOND RACE.

The Race.—Rhoto made all the running and won in a canter by three lengths from Diablo, who was five before Dofaulier. Time—1.51.

Mutuels paid; Straight, \$17.10; place, \$7.45. Diablo paid \$6.50. THIRD RACE.

The Bace.—Matagords filly and Goldstep led to the stretch. There Tom Donohus and Lepanto drew sway, and in a good finish Tom Donohus won by a length. Leparto was five lengths before Adventures. Time—1. 17%.

# GRUBB FOR ENVOY TO SPAIN

And Conger, of Iowa, Named for Minister to Brazil.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the following. among other nominations: E. Burd Grubb. Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain. Edwin H. Conger, of Iowa, Euroy Extra-ordinary and Minister Pienipotentiary to

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

CINCINNATI. Sept. 25. -In the Court of Common Pleas to-morrow a suit will be filed in which ex-Councilman Andy Mooners will appear as plaintiff and ex-Councilman 

> Found Refuge in Buenos Ayres-Bosroz, Sept. 25.—John A. Woodward, the cashier of the City Treasurer's office, who disappeared in October, 1889, leaving a shortage of more than \$50,000, has just been heard from in Buenos Ayros, where he is engaged in business.

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